Poor Pitching Is Pushing Cleveland Down Toward the Bottom in American League Race

POOR PITCHING HAS BROUGHT CLEVELAND NEAR TO LAST PLACE

With Seven .300 Hitters, Speaker's Clan Is Only One and a Half Games Ahead of Mackmen-Rommel and Meadows Make Roman Holiday for Local Fans

TRISTAM SPEAKER, the pride of Texas, is in the deepest gloom. He should be. Cleveland, rated one of the best teams in the American League and a strong contender along with the Yankees in the pre-season dope as a possible pennant winner, seems to be all shot to pieces,

The standings this morning show a start'ing reversal in form of the team from the Forest City. It is just twenty-eight points, a game and a half, away from last place, where our Athletics hold dominion. A month ago Cleveland Was in fourth position not far back of third with twenty-four victories and twenty-six defeats.

In the last month the Indians have been defeated eighteen times in twenty-eight starts, a record that is almost as bad as that of the Athletics. Yesterday the Yanks handed Tris and his team their third straight reverse of

More reasons than one enter into the sudden drop of a team that should be up there fighting with the Browns and Yanks for the honors of the league. but the principal one is the pitching. The hurling that brought a world's championship in 1920 and second place last year has been a dismal failure Stanny Coveleskie, the Shamokin citizen, seems to have lost a lot of cun-

ning that achieved him many victories in 1920 and 1921. Morton has staged something of a comebnek, but it has not been up to standard, while Uhle, the former sandletter; Edwards, a rookie; Walter Mails, the 1929 sensation; Jim Bagby and Jimmy Lindsey have failed to show consistent form. Allan Sothoron, whose great pitching last year kept the Indians in the

race up to the last few days, has been of little use to the team so far this year. He has hurled in but three games, winning one and losing the other two. Morton is the leading pitcher with seven triumphs and four reverses. Were the pitching to improve Speaker would be able to get back into the

fight, for including himself the team has seven .300 hitters. Stephenson, O'Neill, Wood, Jamieson, Gardner and Speaker are all hitting well, while Dave Keefe, who acts as pinch hitter and pinch pitcher, is batting among the best, though he has appeared in but eighteen games.

THE old fire and fight of Speaker are still there. The team is almost A a veteran one, used to comparation, but the pitching has been miscrable. With improvement in that branch of the game the Indians. are almost certain to be heard from before the case is over,

Ruth's Single Wins for Yanks

GUY MORTON was in rare form yesterday, but the Indians lost when Babe Ruth, discarding his home-run but, slapped a single in the opening frame that chased Whitey Witt across the platter with the only marker of the game. An unintentional pass to the former Mackman and a sacrifice followed by Ruth's bingle caused the defeat.

Morton allowed but five hits during the contest and so did Waite Hoyte, whose reformation has had much to do with the change of front of the Yankees since their return to the East. The schoolboy wonder kept his bingles senttered so well that the Indians had only one chance. In the ninth Joe Wood was streaking for third when a great throw from the supposed weak arm of Bob Meusel cut him down. That spoiled Cleveland's only chance to score.

Morton wasn't the only American League pitcher to lose a 1-to-0 battle, Herb Pennock, the former Mackman, drew the assignment to squelch the Intrepid Browns in the first game of a double-header, and although he allowed eight hits, well scattered, lost the decision.

It was Shocker's first start in almost a month and he proved that he had lost none of his brilliance while sojourning in the hospital. He allowed nine hits and kept the Red Sox from counting at the scoring station through good headwork supplemented by exceptional fielding by his pals.

George Burns, the Tioga citizen, hit a home run in the thirteenth inning of the second game, with Pruett, the collegian, doing the hurling, giving the Sox the victory and an even break in the twin bill. A couple of hits in the ninth enabled the Benneaters to knot the figures. Wright being removed and Preeft inserted with men on base and a victory in sight. The collegian stopped all scoring and did excellent work until Burns made his round-tripper.

THE Yanks gained half a game as a result of the even break by the Browns, and the Tigers, by winning two from the Senators while the White Sox were losing, gained a game and a half in the fight for

Both Win on the Same Day

TWO strange things often happen on the same day, but it isn't often that ▲ the Phillies and Athletics perform the miracle of winning ball games the same afternoon. Eddie Rommel, the kingpin of the Ma kinn twirlers, turned in his eleventh win of the season in defeating the White Sox, while Lee Meadows, the ace of the Phils, handed the Reds a reverse in making his record seven triumphs to date.

Rommel was in good form, holding the Sox to eight hits. When a rally threatened the Baltimorean put on the brakes and retired the impetuous Windy City athletes. The fifth and sixth, when the Sox made all three of their runs, were the only innings in which he was in danger.

Gleason started Ted Blankenship, a nineteen year old hurler from the Oklahoma-Texas League, and he went along fine for three innings. In the fourth the Mackian hats let loose with a facilitade of hits, meaning five, which, combined with a few infield outs, netted a quinter of tallies, Clarence Tillie Walker, whose batting log is mighty small so far as the

averages are concerned, is still hitting home runs. Itis eighteenth of the season came with none on in the fifth. This is within two of Ken Williams, of the Browns, and three of Rogers Hornshy, of the Cards, who made his twenty-first yesterday. Bib Falk had to back up a clost the bleacher wall in the seventh and lean back a couple of feet to prevent Walker from making his total nineteen.

Bing Miller edged in with three hits during the afternoon, one-third of the total made by his team. He had a double, a real single and an infield one, Jimmy Dykes had a double and so did Eddie Rommet. Meadows was in care form in the carefiel a mosphere out in Cincinnati, the Reds getting but five bingles off his delivery and a single cun. Senor Adolpho Luque proved easy during the first and second innings, and after

that just as difficult to locate as Merclows. In all, the Phils had cleven bingles, including triples by Parkinsan and Rapp, which contributed in a large measure to the success of hespectacled Mendows. The victory enabled the Phillies to gain a full game in their endeavor to keep out of last place, the Braves suffering a reverse in Chicago,

IT MUST be said for Mendan's that he not only kept all but one man. Kimmick, who seared the only Bed run, from renching second, but he also stamped himself as a batter of note ha slamming and the single that counted the winning a ne for his team. The lift came in

George Kelly Pirates' Hondoo

THE day was a notable one all the way through, the lest performance being turned in by the Giunts and the Pirates. For eighteen innings the Bues sought to break their losing strenk at the expense of the Gotham team, but without avail. George Kelly, the elongated first-sacker, was the Pirate

George made only two bits during the long game, but each of them had heroic stuff written all over it. In the minth, with the prospects of a Pirate victory, Kelly lifted the horsehide high and dry for a house run, eighteenth, with Ross Young on base, Lanky George dardiented his ninth-inning performance, winning the game. The Pirates came back in these halt, but if rally fell one run short of tying the count. Aside from Kelly, the individual stars of the fray were Goods and Carey,

of the Pirates, each of whom rapped out six hits. Carry's performance, however, was the more notable, for he had a perfect day at hat, walking three times in addition to his half descendingles, besides stealing home once, second twice and scoring three runs. His record of six hits in as many times at but has been duplicated only twice in the past score of years in National League history, George Cutshaw turning the trick with Brooklyn in 1915 and Dave Bancroft, of the Giants duplicating it in 1520.

Grover Cleveland Alexander permitted the Braves but six hits white his teammates were hunbasting Frank Miller and Rube Marquard for thirteen. and the Cubs strengthened their hold on fourth place. A single by Powell and a home run by Nixon gave the Braves their only runs.

Rogers Hornsby probably hit his most valuable home run of the season against the Dodgers yesterday. It came in the minth with one on and enabled the Cards to nose out the visitors 6 to 5. It was his twenty first of the senson and places him out in front in the battle for champion in the two leagues, Eddie Ainsmith, the veteran backstop, made his ninth homer during the came, while Wheat, of the Dodgers, also cracked out one of the round-trippers.

The Cardinal triumph was their first one of the year over Vance, the

Over in the American, the Tigers made a big gain in their battle for third place by winning a pair from the Senators, defeating Walter Johnson in the first and Mogridge in the second. Cohe used four twirlers in the opener and three in the final, Oleson and Holling, rookies, getting credit for the

The Tigers pulled both games out of the fire in the ninth inning, winning the first on doubles by Vench and Hellman. The second game was what the bleacherites like to call a lulu. Going into the last frame seven runs behind, the Tigers staged an old-fashloned rally, and before the smoke had cleared nine runs had trickled across the platter,

WOODALL was the big gun in the rally. Acting as a pinch hitter. he came up twice and hit safely each time. Cobb had a field day t bat, getting seven hits, including a double and a triple. Five hits, all singles, were made by the peppery manager in the second fracus.

LOUGHRAN HAS NO

Local Lad Confident He Will Win and He Is Ready for the Bell

IS DOWN TO 163 POUNDS

Gunnis and Taylor Are After Greb-Dempsey Go

Although announcement has been made that Jack Dempsey and Jess Willard are virtually matched to box this summer in Jersey City or New York, the Philadelphia combination, Bobby Gunnis and Herman Taylor, has not quit its efforts of arranging a bout here between the champion and Harry Greb. As soon as the Greb-Tommy Loughran match is over Gunnis and Taylor are planning to go to New York and put their proposition up to Jack Kearns and George Engel, respective managers.

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

F CONFIDENCE is half the battleas some wise gink said some hundred years ago-then T. Patrick Lough ran has his contest with the Pittsburgh windmill, Harry Greb, packed safely away in his hip pocket. Tommy and his Smoky City opponent are to enswer the tingle of the gong in a scheduled eight-rounder at the Phillies' Thomas P. said yesterday, after twelve tounds of hard training. "I wish the rounds of bard training, "I wish the

match was scheduled tonight."

Far from it entirely—Loughran is not nervous nor irritable. He is taking Greateriously—but not in the vein to worry seriously—out not in the vent to warry shout the Pittsburgher. Tom is anxious to create the double X on the smarr crackers who have been traversing the Fistic Rialto here with the dope: "Greb will knock him out-sure.

Between rounds at his private gym-nashum, 1702 Jackson street, yesterday afterneon, Loughran spoke of everything but his coming match, and only delved into the Greb matter when asked about it. "All along I have had no fear of him-I am certain that the man to step out of the ring a winner will not be Harry Greb."

In Good Condition

Loughran is in fine fettle. He is down to 163 pounds and will weigh in around that figure when he steps on the scales just before entering the ring on Monday night, Johnny Lofius, local trainer, and Dr. G. Baringer Slifer, of r, and Dr. G. Baringer Slifer, of Philadelphia, were among the guests who watched Tommy in his out, which included three rounds are punching bag, six with the two at setting-up exercises and the pulley machines.

The final round scheduled for the 19th of the month. On the 22d there is modal play in two classes—one with handicans up to 16 and another from 17 to 27, inclusive. A week later a cross-country medal p' will be staged. Every week-end in August is also in the pulley machines. South Philadelphia, were among the three guests who watched Tommy in his on the punching bag, six with the gloves, two at setting-up exercises and one on the pulley machines.

not extend himself much in his sparring, going through rounds with Johnny Me-Laughlin, two with his 110-pound manager. Joe Smith, and one with Joe Theel, one-time clever bantamweight.

Theel, one-time clever bantamweight, the clever bantamweight is a handleap affair, and every der. It is a handleap affair, and every not extend himself much in his sparring. now in retirement, but who boxes with Loughran occasionally to keep in shape. Loftus, who has been in camps of a number of champions, past and present, is a strong booster for Lougran. "He is only a kid, but developing steadily and nicely." said Loftus, "What im presses me more than anything is that stiff left. He has a corking good jab and that is one of the best-if not the hest-punch in the game.

From the distance Loughran probably will be able to hold his own against Greb. Tom is quick on his feet, punches quickly and with lots of snap. although he still lacks what is commonly termed a knockout punch. H didn't show any hard hitting in his training vesterday, but Tom says he is going to surprise those at the ball park Monday night with a real hefty sock. Where Loughran, it would seem, will of all most of his trouble against Greb in tind most of his trouble against Greb it at no very destant date, will be at close quarters. The Pittstilke most other orce. Kirkaldy is a burgher, who like Loughran is not a booster for a youngster under him. One hard hitter, also punches often and of the Aronimisk caddies, an eighteen-from all angles, especially in the half vent-old, named Berrion, has been clinches. He continually flips his gloves-in, out and around, in a sort of pawing that places him in the ranks of the

Experience is another hig factor that The Hagen Demonstration will be in Greb's favor. While Harry has been bexing for about nine years. Tommy is just putting in his third senting a mattern. The Tannay has a mitten of the Tannay has a mitten of

into the ring. However, Tommy will have the advantage in several other physical ways—for instance, the Phil-adelphian is two inches tailer and also has three and a half inches longer reach. South Philly is all agog over the chances of Longhran against Greb. Everybody in the downloan section of

is no doubt that Loughran will stration at Philmont. he the favorite with the big crowd, which, in a few cases, is not in order when other home talent is performing

MALTA CLUB REGATTA

Rowing Races Will Be Staged on Burn.

Schuylkill Today The annual regatta of the Malta Boat

Club will be held this afternoon on the Schuylkill. Virtually every active memher of the club will compete in the

THE DAY YOU WERE PERSUADED TO GO OUT FOR A ROUND OF GOLF WHEN YOU FELT ROTTEN

AND TOOK THE FIRST HOLE IN PAR AND KEPT RIGHT ON LIKE A STREAK, REEPING-OUT OF THE ROUGH, TODGING THE "SAND" AND SINKING UNHEARDOF PUTTS —





DID IT EVER OCCUR TO YOU?

YOUR JOINTS WERE RUSTY, YOU WERE LOGGY ALL OVER, YOUR HEAD ACHED AND FIRST DRIVE A GOOD 225 AND TRONED YOU WERE PUNK GENERALLY SPEAKING - TO THE GREEN IN TWO.



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CHAPIN -

AT VARIOUS CLUBS

Start Tourney at Aronimink for President's Cup-Final Round July 15

MANY WEEK-END MATCHES

WIIII.E no big golf tournaments are scheduled in this section during these dog days, there are a lot of battles among golfers for club championships.
Aronimink, in particular, is keeping busy. Today the fivs leg on the President's Cup will be fought out, with the final round scheduled for the 15th

Immediately after Loughran's first three minutes of work he began to perspire freely, and this, according to Loftus and Dr. Slifer, proved that Tomwas in excellent condition. The nine-teen-year-old South Philadelphian did teen-year-old South Philadelphian did jammed with events. On the 5th there will be a partner's match play against

The event starting today-the Presimember of the Aronimink has a chance to lay hands on the coveted prize.

A Word About Kirkaldy imink, is something of a newcomer among Philadelphia pros. He has been at the Drexel Hill course only for a

amateur and blaved a game that kept sulted from circuition well up with the lenders. This was stolen three bases. sing the first and barved a game that the state of the first was expected of him, since he comes of a most distinguished golfing family. There "I" League and later with the Massillon, O., Agathons. He then was purchased by the Detroit Tigers, which club sent him to Rochester for the first was purchased. Andrews-the cradle of links game.

Andrews—the crade of links game.

During Daye's stay at Aronimink he
has been so busy teaching members he
has had little time for tournament play.

However, he is grooming himself for
that work, and probably will appear in

future greats.

lieves he has been raught the proper day to punch and parry, giving all of he credit of his learning to his much maller handler. Smithy, whose two cands of boxing with Loughran yesterday, incidentally, carried the big fellow along at a rapid clip.

Same Weight

There will be little difference in weight when Longhian and Greb step with the ring. However Powers will be wretched showing Hagen made in the writched showing Hagen made in the wretched showing Hagen made in the wretched showing Hagen was the ring. the British open in 1920, would have hald off British golf for the rest of their Everybody in the downtown section of the city has 'Tommy Loughran' on the city has been considered in the American the city has 'Tommy Loughran' on the city ha

New Record at Galen Hall

Since 1918 professionals who play the Galen Hall course at Wernersville have been shooting at Emmett French's record for the nine-hole course. It was tecord for the nine-hole course. It was cracked vesterday for the first time, to Higgins, the club professional playing a four-hole match with Frank Burn, of Overbrook, as his partner, against J. E. Jenkin, of Torresdale, and bear Moyer, of the Reading Country Club that a sensational 32. Club, shot a sensational 32.

Considering the number and various races, which will be rowed on the lower course, which is in front of Boat House links at Cobb's Creek the courtesy Row. R. B. Hookey is the chairman in felks are drilled in gelf ctiquette. charge of the events. He has announced that there will be races for singles, doubles, gigs, eights and centipedes.

John Hammill will act as the starter, while Mr. Howard Young and Mr. William West will be the judges. Captain Kennoy S. M. Discovery of the control of the contr

doubles, gigs, eights and continedes.

John Hammill will act as the starter, while Mr. Howard Young and Mr. William West will be the judges. Captain Kenney, S. M. Drew, James C. Brown, H. L. Vogel and Al Wilson will be the other officials.

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Buffalo	3	_	14	7	2	0	_	26
Syracuse	5	_	5	3	9	3	_	25
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INTERNATIONAL BATTERS LED BY BOB FOTHERGILL

Rochester Outflelder Is Leading Circuit With .398 Average Bobby Forthergill, of Rochester.

leads the International League in hit-Dave Kirkaldy, professional at Aren- ting with an average of .398, according to the latest figures compiled by Al Munor Elias. Bobby has played at the Drexel Hill course only for a year, and prior to that spent a twelve-month in the South. That comprises his total American experience.

In Scotland he was a highly rated wenty-nine runs, three of which resulted from the bat 166 times and has hit safely on sixty-six occasions. He has scored from circuit wailops, and has

further seasoning.

Boley, of the Baltimore Orioles, is

second on the list. The Maryland-watter has played in seventy-six games and has been to the plate 2 times. He has made 114 hits. I is two points lower than Fothergill. Wingo, of Toronto, is leading the league so far as home runs are conerned. He has smashed out sixteen ircuit drives and is batting at a .295 elip. Bentley, of Baltimore, is second on the list with twelve homers.

Thomas, of Baltimore, is the leading wirler, having won nine and lost two for an average of .818. Parnham. Bentley and Frank, of the same club, follow him in order, and Johnny Ogden, also of Baltin, ore, is sixth on Baltimore is leading the league in

club batting with an average of .312. Rochester is second with .294.

Scraps About Scrappers

Sam Hewitt nade a good start in his pro-debut. He was showing nice form against Mike Kredell at the Columbia A. C., when the latter connected with a foul punch. Hewitt took on the bout at a moment's notice, weighing in at 144 pounds. In the best of shape Sam says he can come in at 138 pounds.

Tommy Lenghran will appear in a bout on New Orleans with a topnotch middle-twenty years old and a win weight or light-heavy-weight some time in large of the providing he makes good against 120-pound championship flarry Greb at the Phils Park here Monday O'Brien's tournaments.

The next classes in the elimination tour-nament to decide Polladeiphia's champions at the lee Pelace will be the flyweight, featherweight and middleweight.

Sallor Burger, former many lightweight is training dail; at Philadelphia Jack O'Brien's for a bout with Bruce Robinson at Atlantic City July 11 Burger also may appear at a local apen-air club within a fortnight. K. O. Leonard is to meet Maxie William-

17. They previously met at Atlantic City. Luigi Barale, the French featherweight, is about to resume boxing. He will box under the colors of Steve Marcoe again, Marcoe is dickering for a bout for Barale at Trenton, N. J.

Al Frazee, tormer lightweight boxer, is a manager now. He has several fistmen in his stable, including Midget Brown, 105 Phil Brown, 105 and Hinchey Dean, feath-erweight. Raigh Janatty, of Atlantic City, has taken Whitey Burke of this city, in tow. Other mittmen representing the same colors are Jack Darcy Butty Daley, Marty Lewis, lightling Nick, Frankle Barnes and Joe

RING TOURNEY IS IN FINAL ROUND

Bass Eliminated on Unintentional Foul-Dempsey Shades Mitchell at ice Palace

TITLES DECIDED JULY 18

Here are the pairings for the first finals in the elimination tournement to decide on leading Philadelphia boxers in different divisions: Bantamweight Chick Kansas vs. Jimmy Mendo.

Lightweight Eddie Dempsey vs. Patsy Broderick. Welterweight Young Jack O'Brien vs. Wally Hinckle. The foregoing half-dozen mittmen, in opinion of the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER representative, returned win-

ners last night in semi-final matches of the meet sponsored by George Pawling at the Ice Palace. The final bouts will be held on the evening of July 18. The dope was upset in the bantam division when Benny Bass was eliminated on an unintentional foul against Kansas. In the third round landed a blow that looked as if it was

to the body. However, Kansas went down flat on his back, writhing in pain, and Referee Floyd upheld the doctor's verdict of a foul. Bass was leading on points until the time of the low punch, and he looked like a winner. In the second round Benny connected with several terrific punches to the head and many of the ringsiders figured that Bass probably

would win by a knockout.

In the other bantam number Mendo scored a technical knockout when the referee stopped his bout in the fifth round against Young Jack Sharkey, of New Bedford, substituting for Jack Perry, who could not go on owing to an injured ear. Sharkey showed lots of gameness, but he was outclassed and also was bleeding profusely from a cut

suffered on his head in the fourth round.

Bobby Robbleau and Ray Mitchell
were the lightweights eliminated, although each put up a hard battle, respectively, against Broderick and Dempsey. Robideau substituted for Tommy Cleary, who could not appear because of a sprained ankle.

The Dempsey-Mitchell match was a terrific tussle, with the latter having the

better of the early portion of the set-to. Mitchell was picked as the winner, but Dempsey came back strongly in the latter part of the encounter and through his superior eleverness was entitled to the verdict by a shade against his more rugged opponent.

O'Brien had to make a grandstand tion.

rally in the last two rounds in order rally in the last two rounds in order to win by a slight margin against Joe Busch, who put on a vicious fracas. In the other welterweight match it was the colored team. The players that will superior eleverness that won for Hinckle appear in the contest have been selected

TONY DANIELS DIES

Point, Md., on June 30. He was held; Staughter, Lit Brothers, right twenty years old and a winner of several tield; Trautwein, Dobson, left field, 120-nound championships in Jack All-Star Colored Club—Santop, Hill-Point, Ma., or twenty years old and a winner of several 120-pound championships in Jack O'Brien's tournaments. He was a member of the Magnolia Athletic Club, of Frankford. The funeral will be held from his mother's home, at 4623 Stiles from his mother's home, at 4623 Stiles Downs, Hilldale, first base; Downs, Hilldale, second base; Poles, Downsylvania Giants, shortstop; Fran-

Home Run Hitters in Games Yesterday Kelly, Glants Hornsby, Cardinals C. Walker, Athletics, Wheat, Robins Alasmith, Cardinals Burns, Red Sox. Nixon, Braves LEAGUE TOTALS TO DATE 1922 254 231 American League National League THE LEADERS TO DATE American League Kenneth Williams, Browns, Clarence Walker, Athletics Ruth, Yankees, "Bing" Miller, Athletics Hellmann, Tisers Falk, White Sox

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National League

How Does It Strike You?

Big League Trial

Gleason's Dash

THE OBSERVER Eddie Collins Day

IT'S something more than a hop, skip and jump from the collegiate ball fields to the big league parks. There have been a number of college athletes who have attempted the lean

this year and only a few have made the grade. The chest of the average student expands a few inches and his hat gets a bit tighter when he receives an offer from a big league club. That, perhaps, is only natural. A major league contract is recognition of ability. Up at Lafayette, Bill Coughlin, the coach, teaches wise philosophy to his

pupils. Besides tutoring baseball, Bill acts as a big brother to his athletes. A lecture was delivered by the Lafayette coach ere the team disbanded for the season. He warned his boys to ignore big league offers.

"The college man, a hero on the campus, is very apt to become discouraged if he is sent to the minors after a trial 'up there,' " said Bill. "The average collegian is not ready for the big leagues. He needs sea. soning in professional baseball, where there is a keener edge of inside play.
"My advice for any college student desirous of entering upon a baseball

career is a minor league first. If you have the ability, it will soon attract scours

and you will get your chance later. "In the meantime, you pick up confidence and you gain experience and the noise that comes with experience. After one or two seasons in the bushes you are primed for the tryout and your chances of staying 'up there' are increased Coughlin should know. He has been through the fire himself. He captained

the Tigers in the pennant-winning year of 1909. THE proposed change in billiard rules is logical. It seems only fair I that contestants should be permitted to shoot an equal number of

What Would Kerr Mean to Sox Now? A REMARKABLE exhibition of knuckle-ball pitching by Eddie Rommel stopped the White Sox streak temporarily yesterday. The Chicago club is now five and a half games behind St. Louis.

The dash of Gleason is one of the startling upsets of baseball this season. Picked to flounder around at the bottom, the White Sox have stepped to the fore and now have a half-Nelson on third place,

Gleason's pennant-winning club was wrecked for the good of baseball. Some of the greatest players in the game were taken from him, but the blow was not disheartening to the little, robust leader of the Sox. In two seasons he developed a winner, a first-division club from a bunch

of rookies and a couple of veterans. This year Gleason was deprived of his most reliable southpaw and one of the best in the league. Dick Kerr, whose pitching in the 1919 World Series was a bright spot in the Chicago smear, held out for a small raise, Charlie Comiskey is a determined and willful magnate. He allowed a few

Kerr, in a large measure, was responsible for the White Sox remaining out of the cellar last year. He deserved an increase. Despite the success of the Sox this season, Kerr is missed. With him, Gleason would be still nearer the pace-setting Browns.

hundred dollars to stand between him and a portside prince.

Against the sweep of a handleap gale, Gleason has plodded along. He has made the hill to first division and is storming the heights of the league. Connie Mack is acclaimed as a great manager, and he is, but he has failed to do in eight seasons what Gleason accomplished in two.

THEY have been shooting under par on the Skokie links, where the national open will start on Monday, but Jock Hutchison says he would be confident of victory if he got four 72s. Under the tournsment strain there are few who can break seventy.

TODAY to "Eddie Collins Day" at Shibe Park, and the fans of the city pay tribute to one of the finest characters in baseball. The Laird o' Lansdowne is not merely a great ball player—the most finished

cond baseman that ever cavorted on the inner cordon of a ball club. He is more than that. He is a man whose intelligence and sterling character have been an asset to baseball for fifteen years or more. When crookedness was found on the White Sox of 1919, and an investigation begun, Collins, like Caesar's wife, was above suspicion.

sport should mean-courage, ability, honesty, kindliness. CO THE tribute today to Eddie Collins has been earned by him a hundred times over.

ALL-STAR NINES IN

Picked Teams in Philadelphia Baseball Association Meet at Shetzline Park

GAME STARTS AT 6.30 P. M.

One of the most important games played this season in the independent baseball ranks is scheduled for this and evening at Shetzline Park, Broad and Bigler streets, between two teams selected by officials of the Philadelphia Baseball Association.

The clubs represent the pick of the white teams against the best of the col-Demosey came back strongly in the latter part of the encounter and through his superior eleverness was entitled to the verdiet by a shade against his more rugged opponent.

ored teams, and a hard-tought class is expected. The game will start at 6:30 P. M., and the first ball will be thrown out by George P. Cartwright, president of the Philadelphia Baseball Associa-

the rival managers and include: by the rival managers and include: All-Star White—Ralston.Philadelphia Terminal, catcher; Sphorer, North Phillies, catcher; Stiley, Bridesburg. Local Boxer Succumbs to Broken

Neck—Twenty Years Old

Canthes, Catcher; Striey, Bridesburg, pitcher; McKenty, Fleisher, pitcher; Powell, Stenton, pitcher; Volp, Philadelphia Terminal; Nolan, Fleisher, first Anthony Danielowitz, whose ring name was Tony Daniels, died Wednesday of a broken neck, suffered when he struck a rock while diving at Sparrows Foint, Md., on June 30. He was Gold, Teautwain Deben, left field. Pennsylvania Giants, shortstop; Francis, Hilldale, third base; Dallard, Madi-

son, center field; Swigget, Madison, right field; King, Nushville, left field. Pittsburgh Wants Big Bout Pittaburgh, Pn., July 8.—John Bell, matchmaker for the Motor Square Boxing Club has announced that Jack Kearns must teply today to his offer to stage a bout between the heavyweight champion and Harry Greb, or the negotiations will be

Not only Comiskey, but every man connected with baseball, knew that no gambler would risk approaching Collins. He typifies everything that American

dropped. Bell said he offered Kearns \$100.-000 or the option of 35 per cent of the gate receipts of the bout on Laker Base.

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